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THE DAILY GUARDIAN

Thursday June 23, 1983

Number 1, Volume XX

Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

300 new parking spaces for WSU

By TRACY PHELPS
Associate Writer

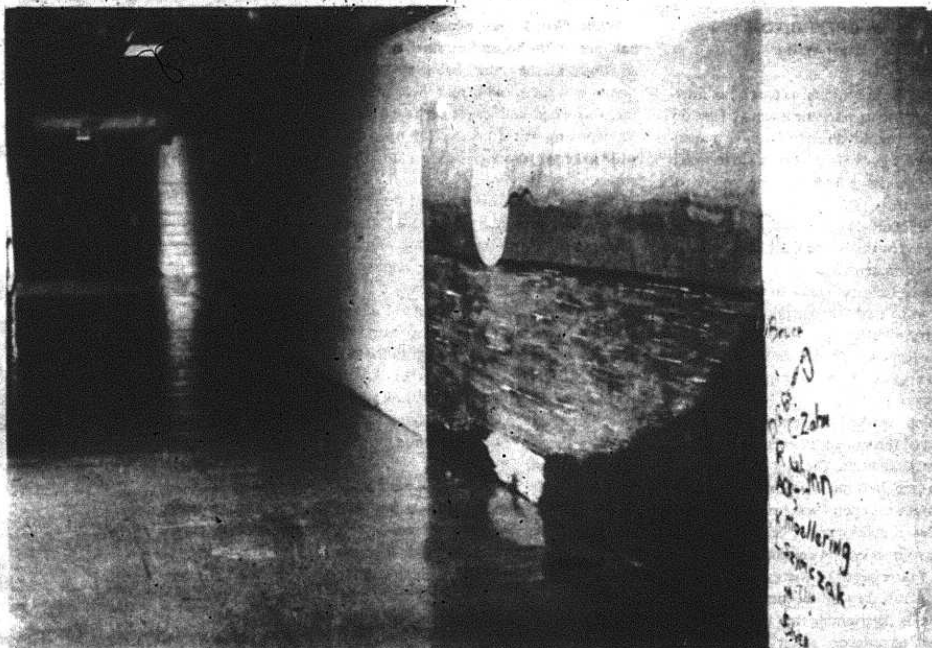
Wright State University is scheduled to acquire some 300 new parking spaces by the end of the summer.

The parking lot expansion project is scheduled to begin within the next two to three weeks. According to WSU Engineer Nicholas Corbo, who is in charge of the project, the work on the parking lot should last much of the summer break. "We should have the new spaces completely finished by the fall term," says Corbo. "That's our target."

"Basically what we're doing is paving some grass strips between Millett Hall and the main road, and making them into parking spaces as well as saving a grass strip for landscaping purposes and planting some shrubs. All in all, we should get about 200 new spaces there."

"We will also be paving and expanding the parking lots by the Creative Arts Center. We should be able to get an additional 100 spaces there as well."

Although students will no longer have to buy parking stickers in order to park in B and C lots, Corbo maintains that the lower C lot (old K lot) will be kept in case of an overflow as well as for those who desire to use it. Unfortunately not too many people want to use it," he says. The reserved parking lots will also be maintained as well as the paid parking spaces for staff and faculty and spaces for the handicapped.



Photo/Drew Dixon

Mural brings new light to tunnels

If you've passed through the tunnels underneath the Medical School building, surely you have noticed the sudden break in the dull gray walls with a colorfully tranquil view of a sunset.

This mural was the project of a group of students taking Communications 141 winter quarter.

"This is Small Group Communications," said Cene Eakins, head of the course. "The object of the course is to get students to interact in a small group problem solving situation."

COM 141 Teaching Assistant Beth Evilsizer gave her class the

opportunity to choose a special project. A group of students from that class chose the mural project.

"I've had several calls from people who were very impressed with the students' work," said Eakins.

However, there may be no more murals as talk exist of painting over the mural as early as fall quarter.

"We really don't want them to paint over our work. We're very proud of it," said one member of the group. "And we're trying to get people to call Mr. Atwater's office to tell him how much they enjoy the mural."



Photo/Drew Dixon

Young campers at Wright State participate in flag corp drills.

Youths invade WSU campus to participate in instructional camps, sharpen skills

Lately the Wright State campus has been invaded by youths aging anywhere from seven to eighteen. Hundreds of these young people are coming to WSU to participate in camps offering training in extra curricular activities.

Cheerleading, flag corps, and basketball are just some of the camps of instruction that are available.

There is a charge for attending the camps. If the camper commutes it is less expensive. If the camper decides to stay on campus for the four day duration (Monday through Thursday) of the camp, the price is higher. Those who stay on campus are accommodated in the Hamilton Hall dorms.

The price may be well worth it though. The campers are instructed by professionals

in their fields. In the cheerleading camp, three cheerleaders from Ohio State University are instructing the youths. And the basketball campers are instructed by WSU men's basketball coach Ralph Underhill and his assistants.

Underhill said, "It's a change of pace teaching these young people and seeing them develop. It's a good social atmosphere because the young kids learn from the older kids. Also we're teaching them things that they can practice the rest of the summer and build their skills."

All of the camps give out awards to the young people. Medals, ribbons, trophies, and certificates are given to qualifying participants. The awards provide an incentive to the participants to strive for excellence.

With invention of stove

WSU professor helps Ethiopia's energy crisis

By DREW DIXON
Staff Writer

Working in Ethiopia as part of an international energy assessment team, Timothy Wood, program director for environmental studies at WSU devised a stove which would conserve fuel for the people of Ethiopia.

The team Wood was part of was sponsored by the World Bank and consisted of environmentalists who were sent to Ethiopia for five weeks (from May 5 to June 6) to study the energy problems the country is suffering.

The team was divided into specific areas of energy such as transportation and industry.

Wood worked in home energy and observed the sources of energy being used by the inhabitants. The way the energy was being used, how much was being used, how efficiently the energy was being used, what sources of energy aren't being used, how those sources can be developed for usage, what future needs of energy will be needed and how they will be met, were all key factors in determining the proper channels to take in order to conserve fuel.

While Wood was observing the inhabitants of the homes he visited, he realized almost all the energy being used in the homes was for cooking and the source of fuel was wood and leaves cut from trees. The cooking was done over an open fire with a kettle (or pot) perched on three stones.

"What I had to do was find out what people were cooking," Wood said, "and how they were cooking it. I had to find out any techniques people would employ to save wood."

The reason he was so concerned about wood conservation is because wood is becoming scarce in Ethiopia. He said every morning the roads leading into the city, Addis Ababa (where Wood was working), were lined with people who were selling wood or they were bringing wood into the city to be sold.

Wood said, "Ethiopia is a very large country which is losing its trees fast. The loss of the trees causes loss in soil fertility and the people can't grow food. Also the loss of trees causes drought and desert like conditions."

"It's a severe environmental problem," he continued, "not only in Ethiopia, but

also world wide. Something has to be done to help solve this problem."

The shortage of trees is so severe the capital city of Ethiopia had to be moved three times because there were no trees left in the city for fuel. The current capital is Addis Ababa.

Wood said, "The only reason Addis Ababa is still the capital is because a European environmentalist introduced a fast growing eucalyptus tree some years ago. These trees are all over the city as part of an inner-urban forest. Outside the city there are no trees at all, it's practically a desert."

To help this problem "in a small way" as Wood claimed, he modified a conventional clay stove which certain people use to cook with.

The stoves have been adapted to use less

fuel. The distance between the fire and the heating surface was decreased. The entire stove was raised off the ground so the person watching over

the stove could have easy access to the fire. The fire itself is now enclosed to protect it from drafts. Also the size of the fuel opening was decreased so less air would get to the fire. Wood said with the proper techniques applied, 40 to 60 percent less fuel would be consumed.

The stove was tested by people who would eventually use it. They liked it and the stove is now in use.

When Wood left Ethiopia, he left his laboratory equipment behind for his

assistants (who are Ethiopians) to continue the research on how to conserve fuel. Wood plans to return to Ethiopia in the future and continue his work.



Timothy Wood



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Rain delays building expansions

By MIKE TURNER
Associate Writer

According to Nicholas Corbo, the Wright State University Engineer, "Time has been lost because of all the rain, but we expect to finish the Health-Sciences building by the spring of '84 and the Oelman expansion by the fall of '84. The work on the Health-Science building should be caught up in two to three weeks and the Oelman expansion should follow shortly after."

The Oelman expansion was originally scheduled for completion in the summer, but was moved up to the fall of '84. Construction cost for each building will total about four million dollars per building.

The Oelman expansion, which began this

past March, will contain engineering and math-sciences labs, teaching labs, administrative and faculty offices, and the Physics Department's Vandergraf Generator.

The Health-Sciences building will be an expansion of the Biological Sciences Animal Research Lab on the basement level. The first floor will contain the School of Professional Psychology, a small office complex for the Safety Department, small laboratories and classrooms, and a large auditorium-lecture hall. The second floor will consist of more animal research labs.

Corbo said, "There have been no major problems or setbacks in construction and the buildings should be finished on schedule if everything continues to run smoothly."



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ENTERTAINMENT

The Police remain in synch with Synchronicity

By DREW DIXON
Staff Writer

Synchronicity, the latest album by The Police, is precise. It may be the group's best studio work to date.

The Police seem more serious on *Synchronicity* than they have sounded in the past. There aren't any songs on *Synchronicity* that have that tone of fun The Police have been famous for in songs like "Da Doo Doo Da Da Da Da", "Roxanne", "Every Little Thing She Does", and "Don't Stand So Close".

This album does maintain the trademark sound of The Police though. That "reggae-new wave" feel is present on virtually every song.

Sting, on lead vocals and bass, still maneuvers his voice to flow with the music as he has been so capable of doing on past albums. Stewart Copeland, on percussion, pounds on the drums as if he were a timing mechanism. Copeland's quick, he's tight, and he is the heartbeat of the band. Andy Summers, on guitar, isn't a Jimi Hendrix or Eric Clapton. Summers never was a great guitarist. In fact most of the



The police are: (left to right) Stewart Copeland, Andy Summers, and Sting

bigger hits by The Police never involved outstanding guitar licks. Simple chords have been the key to success for The Police.

The biggest hit off *Synchronicity* thus far has been "Every Breath You Take", this song is no exception to the simplistic rule

of the music The Police produce. If you haven't heard this tune yet, on the radio or seen it on Music Television (MTV), you are missing out. "Every Breath You Take" is a very involving love ballad. The music is very simple and very slow. The lyrics to the song aren't making any great philosophical statements, but the words just fall in place with the music. There are violins in the background which do enhance this song. This song is excellent but it may

already be ruined by radio and MTV who play it to death.

But there are other tunes on the album that have received less airplay and are good selections. "Walking In Your Footsteps" is a reggae tune with bongos bouncing throughout. The song talks about evolution as today's society is literally walking in the footsteps of the giant dinosaurs which existed mega-years ago. The pace of the song is very slow and lazy.

"Synchronicity II" is a great fast moving song. It's upbeat music is similar to "It's the One Thing" by INXS though.

There are some bad spots on the album. "Mother" is a tune which really is hard to understand. The music sounds like punk rock (bad punk at that). The vocals are literally painful to listen to. The lyrics to the song don't make any sense at all. The story of the song is about a guy who dates different girls and they all turn out to be his mother. The members of The Police couldn't have been serious when they recorded this song because it really is dangerous to your ear drums.

Synchronicity in general is a fairly good album. Certain songs on the album are redundant. Variety is what The Police need. This is their fifth album and it's beginning to sound like The Police are producing formulated music.

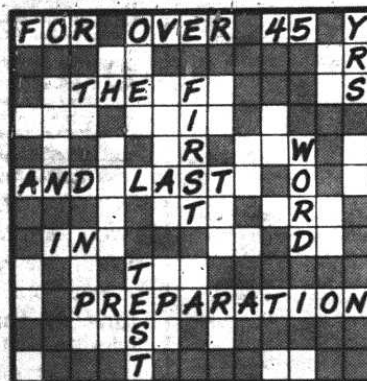
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NEWS BRIEFS

FOOD HOURS

The following food service hours and locations will be effective until Wednesday, September 14, 1983.

Allyn Hall lounge: 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.

University Center cafeteria: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.

No food service will be provided on Independence Day, Monday, July 4, and on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5. In addition, during the period from Monday through Thursday, August 22-25, the University Center Cafeteria will be closed due to an annual boiler inspection and necessary work on the ventilation and ductwork system directly above the kitchen area.

ROAD RALLY

The National Sports Car Club of Dayton, Ohio will be sponsoring a beginner's Saturday evening road rally "Twilight Madness" July 9, 1983. The rally will start in the Dayton Mall parking lot between Penny's and SR 741 in Dayton, Ohio. Any road worthy car, truck, or van with two people may compete. The entry fee is \$10 and registration is at 6 p.m. For information call (513) 434-8903.

The rally is about three hours long and is a time-speed-distance (TSD) event. One need not own a sports car, any road worthy car, truck, or van is fine for this rally. A TSD rally is a competition among a

number of teams consisting of two people (a driver and a navigator) attempting to properly follow route instructions, at given and varying speeds (all of which are below the posted speed limit) which direct them along a course laid out by the rally master. The teams begin one minute apart, and there are several checkpoints along the route at locations unknown to the contestants where each team is timed. The only required equipment needed is a watch, a clipboard, a map light (in order to see the route instructions), and a safe roadworthy vehicle.

EYE DONORS

The Lions Club Eye Bank will launch a drive for cornea donations at noon on Friday, June 24, in Dr. Michael Beeson's office, room 1624, First National Plaza. Dr. Beeson is the medical director of the Lions Eye Bank of West Central Ohio, which is located in the Frederick A. White Center for Ambulatory Care at Wright State University.

Senator Tom Fries will be the guest speaker and will be the first to sign the cornea donor form, officially beginning the drive. Fries is vice-chairman of the Health and Human Resources Committee in the Ohio State Senate.

Patients with diseased corneas may receive donated corneas from the Eye Bank. Cornea transplants enable such patients to regain sight, according to Craig Ritter, Lions Eye Bank technician. There is no age limit for donors, nor vision re-

quirements. "If we can't use the cornea for transplants," says Ritter, "we can use it for research purposes."

"Eye bank notification has to be relatively early after the donor's death," says Dr. Beeson. "Corneas have to be removed within 12 hours in order to preserve the living tissue."

Cornea donors may obtain forms in the 140 optometrists' offices or the 24 ophthalmologists' offices in the Dayton area. Donors may return forms to their doctor, or mail the forms into the Frederick A. White Center for Ambulatory Care, Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio 45435.

ATTITUDE ADVENTURES

"Adventures in Attitudes" is an educational seminar that improves daily living skills—communication, problem-solving and leadership—while providing a fun experience and an opportunity to make new friends. The course is being given by Madonna L. Spaeth, MPA at the Ketter-

ing YMCA, 4545 Marshall Rd. on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6:30-9:30 p.m. from June 20 to July 27. To register, call the Y at 434-1964 or Ms. Spaeth at 294-0101.

FOLLIE AUDITIONS

Have you ever dreamt of singing or dancing your way to fame? Well, now's your chance! Come to the Dayton Playhouse June 27 or 28 at 7:30 p.m. and audition for *Follies*.

Follies (a splashy showgirl musical) is the first production of Dayton Community Theatre's 25th Anniversary season and it promises to be a big one.

All auditionees interested in singing/dancing roles should prepare a one minute vocal solo to be performed with piano accompaniment; bring music.

Production dates are Sept. 9-11 and 14-18. The rehearsals will begin in mid-July. For more information call the Playhouse at 222-7000.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: TWO female roommates. Meadow Run apartments, walking distance from WSU. \$97.50 plus utilities per month. Need to contact before August. Call Gina at 879-3424 or 426-4332.

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